

**This-a
and
Data
By Victor**

By this time, over four hundred sons of McGill are scattered over the wide plains of Saskatchewan, and your humble correspondent finds himself on the outskirts of a town called Alameda, 18 miles north of the border of North Dakota. Inevitably a fund of stories will crop up regarding our progress westward and will improve with the embroidery of re-telling. From here, we can see only the unvarnished fact and I can offer only a factual account of the migration to the Prairies.

A spirit definitely collegiate prevailed throughout the journey. The scene of our arrival, or several arrivals, across the continent were probably enough to create winter conversation for many of the farmers who happened to be in the vicinity of the railroad station at the time. Our train, as you know from earlier reports was gaudily decorated with signs of "Spirit of McGill," and McGill Harvesters, as well as a number of other legends more or less unofficial and not to be laid at the door of the C.P.R. As the train began to slow down, members of the McGill Harvesting Corps, and filled, one supposes with the acclaimed "spirit of McGill" leapt from the cars and began to avail themselves of the odd minutes to exercise. Usually their footsteps tended towards the main street of the town. In the twinkling of an eye, as we say, stores are jam-packed and cash registers begin to jingle jangle jingle as prospective harvesters exchange coin of the realm for post cards and sundry souvenirs.

People who attended the mass meeting at Moyse Hall will recall vividly the unannounced speaker who exhorted the registering harvesters about the various trials and tribulations that would confront us while we were in the scythe. He's still with us and still offering gratuitous advice on how to become a seasoned hand in practically no easy lessons at all. In a personal interview, Zeke, (it's an obvious name, but that's what he's called), told me that he had been travelling C.P.R. for so long that he thinks nothing of sending a telegram or phoning the president of the company collect if his immediate wants cannot be supplied on the train.

Highlights of the Trip
One of the highlights, in fact one of the most brilliant of them was the warm welcome extended to us by co-eds of the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

Another bright spot was provided with the various comforts, hot dogs, coffee, apples, cigarettes and other luxuries of life that we received through the consideration and foresight of the belles of our own campus, the R.V.C.-ites. Thanks again, girls!

Sing songs were so frequent that some of the strongest elements, in particular, one very choice tenor have grown quite hoarse. The singing continues although the original duos, trios, quartets, or what have you, have been scattered throughout the Province.

With a number of self-appointed correspondents, it would seem that details of our hegira have been well-publicized. Now the real job is ahead and there is the hamlet to inspect, so it's so long for now.

You can lead an engineer to water but you can't make him drink (water).

Around the Globe

Canada: Montreal welcomed yesterday a delegation of heroes from the Canadian Army overseas—men who had fought on the beaches of Dieppe. One of them, Lt.-Col. Dollard Menard, related how some of the Fusiliers de Mont-Royal's rearguard had fought their way from Dieppe to Vichy France, after being left behind.

The Pacific: It was announced yesterday that Japan has added battleships to the fleet storming Guadalcanal Island. The enemy fleet's guns as well as heavy bombers have been used in attacks on American-held airfields.

Russia: The Russian government has demanded an immediate trial of Rudolph Hess, who is at present interned in Britain. In reply London newspapers express concern that such action would invite retaliation by the Nazis.

Malta: P/O George Beurling, the Canadian ace, has raised his total of enemy planes shot down to 29. All but two of Beurling's victories have been scored at Malta, where he recently accounted for the island's 1,000th victim.

**Candidates' Platforms
Reviewed at Meeting;
Pass Both Amendments****Women's Union Hears
Reports of Committees**

The first of the two official meetings of the Women's Union to be held during the year took place yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of R.V.C. Ruth Hill, President of the Women's Union, presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Marjorie Cross. The first business was the presentation of reports by executive members of the various clubs and committees under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union.

The first report was that of the R.V.C. Students' Advisory Committee, which was read by Jean Mitchell. This committee consisted of a group of three students, in Arts, Science, and Commerce, who had formed a board to give student-to-student advice to co-eds in the arranging of their courses.

Freshie Reception Report

The chairman of the Freshie Reception Committee, Janet Hamilton, read the report of the reception activities they had planned and carried out, and she explained the particular sphere of activity of each member of the committee. Reports were also presented from La Societe Francaise, R.V.C. Glee Club, the R.V.C. Historical Society, the Red Wings, the Club Hispanico, the Literary Society, and the Philosophical Society.

Cecilia Angier reported on the proposed activities of the Women's Debating Society and also announced a series of classes for instruction in public speaking. Ruth Hill announced the appointment of this year's R.V.C. Program Committee. This was a departure from the heretofore established custom, in that the Program Committee is usually elected rather than appointed. The executive of the Women's Union, after taking into consideration the fact that arrangement for guest speakers and for outstanding programs must be made far in advance of the time scheduled, set up the committee to do this work during the summer, rather than wait until the opening of the college year for an election.

Candidates' Platforms Presented

Marie Lafontaine, a candidate for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union and R.V.C. representative to the Students' Executive Council, was unable to attend the meeting today because of illness. Joan Waterston spoke for her; and presented her platform. Cecilia Angier introduced Jean Mitchell, the other nominee for the position, and Jean herself spoke. She declared, "I would be only too glad to get in there and show them how the women can fight."

The newly-elected executive of First Year R.V.C. were introduced to the members of the Women's Union. At the elections yesterday morning, Claire Fisher was chosen President, Daphne Berkinshaw Vice-President, and Hazel Archer Secretary-Treasurer.

Ruth Hill made several announcements of general interest to the co-eds. She outlined the plan whereby fourth-year students can substitute community service for University year training. She also told of the contributions of R.V.C. as a house and of the Women's Union to the harvesters' trip to Saskatchewan.

Two amendments to the constitution of the Women's Union were proposed and both were passed unanimously. The first was official substitution in the constitution of the wartime statement of fees for

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**Newman Club to Meet in
Sacred Heart Convent**

The new meeting place of the Newman Club will be in Sacred Heart Convent, Cote des Neiges, and the meeting will be held there this Sunday. As usual, Mass will be followed by breakfast and a talk by a guest speaker, who this week will be a young Montreal lawyer, Mr. Timothy Slattery. Mr. Slattery is a graduate of Loyola and McGill, who also studied at the Sorbonne.

Tickets are \$2.50 for the convention and will be sold at Sunday's meeting. John Kennedy will speak on "Les Forts des Messieurs." Further information as to the club's meeting place may be had by phoning Bob Campbell, CA. 1688, or Ernest Backer, LA. 5077.

**Coed Debaters
Meet at RVC****Union Arranges
Lectures by
Mrs. Shoobridge**

The McGill Women's Debating Union held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon at the Royal Victoria College. Mrs. Shoobridge spoke to the assembled students, addressing her remarks particularly to the freshettes interested in debating. The talk emphasized the preliminary point of self-confidence for public speakers.

Mrs. Shoobridge, who has had wide experience in the art of public speaking, expressed the hope that particularly all the interested freshettes will attend the series of classes in debating which have been arranged by the Debating Union.

Inasmuch as many potential competitors for the Bovey Shield are now in Saskatchewan, this annual freshman-freshette impromptu debating competition will probably have to be postponed. It was decided at yesterday's meeting. It was pointed out that this will give the freshettes more time for training in debate at Mrs. Shoobridge's classes.

The Debating Union also discussed plans for the organization of inter-class and inter-Faculty debating competitions, as well as a competition with the Men's Debating Union. It was emphasized at yesterday's meeting that this first gathering was not merely to introduce Mrs. Shoobridge to her prospective pupils, but also to obtain a measure of the interest aroused among women students.

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**COTC Band Will Begin
Practices Mon. Oct. 19th**

The C.O.T.C. Band is still calling for new members to bring it to full strength. Any student at the University who plays a brass or reed instrument is requested by the bandmaster to turn out to the next rehearsal. Players on the lower brass instruments—tuba, euphonium, trombone and horn—are especially needed.

The next band rehearsal will be held Monday evening, Oct. 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury. Uniforms will be worn by the band members. In addition to its march-outs and military assignments, the Band this year is planning some concert work.

**West Indian Society to
Hold Initial Meeting**

The initial meeting for the present session of the British West Indian Society will be held on Monday October 19th in the Union Grill at 8:30 P.M. The evening will open with a general business meeting at which time the Secretary's report will be read, and the President, Jack Archibald, will welcome the new students. Following this, an address will be given by Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the West Indian Trade Commissioner. The evening will be concluded with the serving of refreshments.

**Co-op House
Established****SCM Sponsors
New Residence
For Students**

The McGill Cooperative Association, sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement early this summer, has been running a residence for 13 students ever since the first weeks of September. This Co-op is situated at 3609 University Street and has been rented from the University authorities.

The principle of this cooperative, based as it is on the Rochdale plan, is to cut out the cost of services by having each of the residents do half-an-hour's work each day. This work consists of preparing breakfast, lunch, washing dishes, sweeping floors, dusting, and firing the furnace.

The members elect a board of managers who make out schedules, see that the work is done regularly, and take care of the finances. General meetings are called periodically so that the managing committee may present its report for the approval of the residents, and so that the members themselves may put forward suggestions or complaints.

Upon entering the association, a member pays ten to twenty dollars in shares, in order that the Residence may have a working capital with which to purchase such important lump items as fuel and furniture. Cost of room and board has been fixed this year at not more than \$35 per month. Should there be a profit or a loss to the members at the end of the year, it will be divided among the shareholders, proportionately to the amount of the shares.

Representatives of the association have stated that, inasmuch as the co-operative movement has succeeded extremely well at other Canadian universities, such as the U.B.C., Varsity, Queen's, and U. of S., it is expected to follow suit at McGill.

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**First Cosmos'
Meet Is Today****Prof. Laviolette
Faculty Advisor,
Will Address Club**

This evening, Professor Forrest Laviolette of the Department of Sociology will give a short talk at the first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club for the present season. The principal object of this meeting, which is starting in the Union Grill room at 8 p.m., will be to present a representative picture of the activities of the club, both social and constructive, to the campus at large, the executive stated.

After his talk, Doctor Laviolette, in his role of faculty advisor of the club, will introduce the group to the campus, and will then turn the meeting over to the executive. Following this a few minutes will be given over to the business of the club, announcements of future activities and plans, and the fixing of a day for the series of luncheons which is to start next week in the Union Grill Room.

When this more serious phase of the program has been completed, the meeting will take on the air of a party, and will be rounded off with dancing to the strains of the nickelodeon, interspersed with occasional square dances. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

**Dr. Stanley
Broadcasts
Annual Report****Materialistic
Tendencies
Denounced**

"Are the Universities a bulwark of freedom?" is the title of a radio address delivered recently by President Carleton Stanley of Dalhousie University. Dr. Stanley declared that signs multiply that Hitler has already lost the war, but that Canada can lose it for herself if she allows any of her great universities to go under or to lose their quality.

He reminded his listeners that in 1933 he warned his university of the potent threat to all universities that was Hitler's accession to power. He had then emphasized the necessity of asking ourselves whether we are really addicted to truth, and have a living faith in Reason, or whether, on the other hand, these things and Justice and Tolerance were mere names to us. Intelligence, he had then said, can continue to live only if it has an instinct of self-preservation.

Importance of Liberal Education

The infection, Dr. Stanley believes, has spread during the last nine years. The qualities of mind that he had named in 1933 presupposed a high moral endowment, but their attainment also means compassing a liberal education. In the Canadian Universities Conference of June, 1942, an account exaggerated in the speaker's opinion was given of the decline of liberal education in Britain since the war. Actually, Dr. Stanley declared, the humanities were not being neglected in British universities, and strenuous efforts were being made to revive them in many places in the United States.

Principal Stanley then reminded his listeners of the warnings made

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**Arts & Crafts
Show Progress****Deadline for
Contributions
November 25th**

From November 30th to December 12th the Exhibition Gallery of the Redpath Library will be the scene of the 1942-43 edition of the McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition.

The executive in charge of this display have expressed the hope that this year's exhibit will be even better than previous years, and consequently are urging that students in both of McGill and Macdonald Colleges contribute as soon as possible their artistic efforts. All work contributed must not have been shown at any other previous exhibition. The closing date for the reception of contributions is November 25th.

Discussing last year's exhibit a member of the executive outlined the excellent display which was held in the Ball Room, and expressed the hope that the same high standards would be maintained in the various categories this year. It was also pointed out that the nature of the contributions is not limited to any particular artistic ability and the more varied the number of contributions the better it will be.

**Grant of Scholarships
For Nurses Announced**

Announcement was made recently at McGill University of a \$4,000 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan, to provide assistance for nurses hampered by financial difficulties.

It will be used to supply scholarships for student nurses and loans for graduate nurses, which will be awarded on a basis of scholarship, character, and need.

To help meet the need for doctors and dentists, as well as nurses, the Medical and Dental Faculties have \$10,000 each to furnish deserving students with bursaries and loans.

**Cadets in "A" Wing Get
Friday Evenings Free**

It was announced recently that in the future the "A" Wing time table would consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required. This announcement was made by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., who is Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C.

Each evening parade, under these new arrangements, will be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly. The arrangements, however, will permit both the Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evenings.

**1943 'Annual'
Sittings Begin****First Lists
To Appear in
Monday's "Daily"**

Photographs of students graduating next spring will be taken by Jacoby Studios, it was announced yesterday by the Managing Board of "Old McGill 1943". Sittings will begin next week and students have been requested by the Board to attend to this matter as soon as possible.

Lists of names will be published every day starting this Monday. Students have been urged by the Managing Board of the "Annual" to appear at Jacoby Studios on the day that their names appear, to facilitate the work of the Managing Board and that of Jacoby Studios.

It was stated, however, students may appear at the photographer's without making a previous appointment, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The names will be published in the Daily according to the faculties of the graduating students.

Jacoby Studios, which are located at 1541 Crescent Street, have been awarded the "Old McGill" contract for the second consecutive year. They have already photographed those students who graduated at the Fall Convocation.

**Fellowship Hears
Charles Cowell****Speaker Describes
Experience in
Work With Navy**

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship held a luncheon yesterday at the Student House at 3445 Peel Street, at which Mr. Charles Cowell described some of his experiences in his work among sailors. Mr. Cowell, who is in charge of the Montreal Christian Supply House, and is shortly to become a member of the Canadian Navy, told the assembled students of what he has seen concerning the power of Jesus Christ in men's lives, and of what it has meant in his own life.

The I.V.C.F. have planned this series of luncheons with a view to presenting speakers who will deal with all the aspects of the Christian life in the university. These luncheons will be held on a bi-weekly basis throughout the year.

It was announced that the I.V.C.F. will meet on Sunday night for a hymn-sing at the Student House on

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**RVC and Debating Union
Elections Will Be Held
Monday; Times Listed****Place of Debating Meet
To Be Announced Monday**

On Monday, October 19th, the voting for both the President of the Debating Union Society and the representative to the Students' Executive Council from R.V.C. will be held. The R.V.C. candidates are Marie Lafontaine and Jean Mitchell while H. N. Hillyer and Alexander Stalker will contest the position of President of the Debating Society.

**SCM Meets Sunday for
Service in Divinity Hall**

The S.C.M. is holding its regular fortnightly chapel service on Sunday, October 18th, at 7:30 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

Ed Lute, secretary of the movement at McGill, will conduct the service, the theme of which is to be "Thanksgiving."

After the service there will be an open house at 3574 University street, at which the program of study groups for the year will be presented. Several of the leaders of these groups will be present and will briefly outline what they are planning to do. A member of the S.C.M. cabinet will explain the purpose of these groups. There will, of course, also be the usual social get-together.

**Freshies Fret at
Playful Pranks
Of Lofty Sophs****Dizzy Doings
By Dippy Dames
In Devil's Den**

by D.M.

At last it's over—one whole week—7 days of hectic perseverance. The Freshman crop of R.V.C. now have the privilege of living again—normally. The lofty Sophs allow them to eat their meals in peace and comfort without their names dribbling in the soup—to say nothing of shoe sizes.

The grand finale, however, came off with a bang in the R.V.C. common room last night. Penalties—the brutal Sophomores had slyly sneaked pencil and papers into the dining room; everytime a poor innocent freshie leaned past the three-inch chair space allowance, eyebrows raised; out came the pencils and the victim was doomed. At 7:30 the doors were closed; the freshies squirmed; the sophomores, grimly, silently, took their places at the front.

The table was covered with queer looking apparatus. Finally SHE spoke, a deep commanding voice. So-and-so and another fem apparently had been very naughty. They started with the worst. Their names were called—clear distinct Poor souls! What had they done

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Due to the unforeseen exodus of most of the Faculty of Commerce to Saskatchewan, the elections for their representative to the Students' Executive Council have had to be postponed.

Times Announced

Arrangements are being completed, and will be announced shortly, for the locale and time of an open meeting of the Debating Society where the voting will take place. The elections for the R.V.C. candidate, for which the voting will be by secret ballot, will take place in the Arts Common Room between the hours of 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Only women in Arts and Science may vote for the R.V.C. representative, who will hold office until December 31st.

These student executive positions fulfill many important purposes, the main one of which is the vital connection between the Student body, the Students' Executive Council, and the officials of the University.

At a meeting held yesterday in R.V.C., Joan Waterston, speaking for Marie Lafontaine, who was prevented from attending the meeting through illness, and Jean Mitchell presented their platforms.

Donald Delvin, retiring President of the Debating Society, who was at the University for the Fall Convocation, declared that it was his belief that it is the duty of every student who is eligible to vote for the candidate of his, or her, choice.

**Music Faculty
Lists Awards****Michel Perrault
Wins Prize
For Timpani**

The Faculty of Music of McGill University late yesterday afternoon announced that the following scholarships had been awarded. For the first time in its history the faculty has awarded a scholarship for skill in the drums. This singular honour was won by Michael Perrault.

Following are a list of awards: Macdonald Memorial Scholarship was divided between Sona Peemanova—Violin, Robert Turner—Theoretical Subjects, Samson Rosemarin—Violin, Jean Cameron—Theoretical Subjects.

The Peterson Memorial Scholarship was won by Jean Brown—Singing, Doreen Marshall—Singing, David Schecter—Violoncello.

The Ellen Ballon Scholarship was divided by Samuel Blumenthal and Norman Lesser both for their skill on the Pianoforte.

The Conservatorium Bureau was won jointly by Michel Perrault and Jean Lafontaine the former for the Timpani the latter for the Clarinet.

Around the Campus

Today: Initial meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Grill Room of the McGill Union at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker is to be Professor Laviolette, of the University's Sociology department . . . Dance afterwards . . .

Tomorrow: Regular high-school football game(s) at the Molson Stadium. Use your library card to get in.

Sunday: Newman Club meeting at the Sacred Heart Convent, Cote des Neiges; Mass to be celebrated, followed by breakfast . . . SCM chapel service at 8:00 p.m. in Divinity Hall; afterwards open house at 3574 University street . . . IVCF hymn-sing from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Student House on Peel Street . . .

Monday: Elections for President of Debating Union Society and for R.V.C. representatives to the Students' Executive Council . . . C.O.T.C. Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Armoury; uniform required . . .

Coming: Meeting of the Choral Society . . . Chinese Auction under auspices of the Philatelic and Numismatic Society . . .

November 25th: Deadline for Forge contributions . . . November 30th: Opening of the Arts and Crafts exhibition in Redpath Library . . .

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Women's Union Meeting

The first of the Women's Union semi-annual meetings, held yesterday afternoon in R.V.C., was marked by unusually large attendance. No meeting last year, except possibly the special one called to discuss Sadie Hawkins Week, appeared to have half the number of co-eds present yesterday, and it seemed fairly obvious that only a small body of women students was at all interested in the activities of their union. Whether the increased attendance this year is due to an alert and active interest on the part of this year's freshmen, or to a new "wide-awakeness" and seriousness on the campus, remains to be seen. In either case, this contrast at the beginning of the year gives us cause to hope that a more widespread desire to participate in the affairs connected with women's government is developing.

The reports of the clubs and committees under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union were read, and one of these seems particularly worthy of note. That is the report which was read by a member of the R.V.C. Advisory Committee. This committee was set up to give women students advice in connection with their courses. The members compiled information about courses, including such things as the nature of the work required in each, and endeavored to help those who came to them to choose courses for which they were best fitted. The work of the committee was very successful and was much appreciated by those whom it helped.

The amendment to the constitution of the Women's Union, which provided for residence for the President of the Women's Union in R.V.C., with partial subsidization from the treasury, was passed unanimously. This amendment has been under discussion for several years, and its final acceptance will undoubtedly facilitate administration and increase efficiency in work connected with the Women's Union.

Radio Workshop

With the opening meeting of the Radio Workshop tomorrow afternoon, a whole new field of activity promises to open up to students of McGill. Radio is one of Canada's youngest industries, too young as yet to have definite study courses such as there are to be had in drama and story writing. There are few books on the subject; and those that do exist are written from an American viewpoint for an American public. Radio writing and production in Canada are only now beginning to get away from the overshadowing of the formidable American radio theatre; but it is only by study of the effective methods

used in other countries and the experiments thus far carried out in our own land that we can hope for original and truly worthwhile Canadian "air" shows.

It is to give some foundation for this work among students that the Radio Workshop is being formed. The Workshop hopes to study radio acting, script writing, production and sound effects, and to direct students in their individual radio abilities and aspirations. All students who are interested in any type of writing or drama, whether or not they have ever thought of radio as an outlet for their talents, are advised to attend this opening meeting. They may be surprised to find that radio presents a promising field for a career along these lines of endeavor.

It is true that an artist is born and not made; but even a born artist must study technique, and radio has a technique all of its own. The Canadian radio has plenty of room for new talent. It needs plays that will compare not too unfavorably with the popular American radio plays; it needs plays with Canadian atmospheres for Canadian listeners written by people who know Canada, and it needs actors and actresses trained in voice modulation and dramatic effect to act in those plays.

But the Workshop not only hopes to train and study radio techniques; it hopes to reach a point where it will be able to present its own plays over the air and where it will be able to send students for auditions with favourable results.

And if the Radio Workshop experiment works, students may find it not only a fascinating pastime, but also an exceedingly remunerative one, a factor which should not be repulsive to most students.

Around the Dial

Music in the Air

Erich Leinsdorf, dynamic young Metropolitan Opera conductor, will make the first of two weekly appearances at the helm of the NBC Symphony Orchestra Sunday, October 18 (NBC, 5:00 p.m., EWT).

Slated for performance are the Overture to Mozart's "The Impresario," Haydn's Symphony No. 97 in C Major, Dances from Schubert's "Rosamunde," the Adagio from Bruckner's Sixth Symphony, and "Roses from the South" by Johann Strauss.

Born in Vienna in 1912, Leinsdorf was not yet 25 when he became a Metropolitan conductor. Behind him lay a short career, first as a student of piano, cello and composition at Vienna's Academy of Music, later as conductor in various small Italian opera houses and as assistant to Toscanini and Bruno Walter at Salzburg.

His first duties at the Metropolitan consisted of piano rehearsals with the singers. A public debut was unexpectedly afforded him in January, 1938, when he replaced Bodanzky in a performance of "Die Walkure." At Bodanzky's death in 1939, he assumed the conductorship of the entire German repertoire. In the past three seasons he has led almost every performance of German opera at the Met.

Leinsdorf's October 18 appearance marks the fourth of five preliminary concerts by the NBC Symphony. The orchestra's 1942-43 season is to be formally launched Sunday, November 1, at the same hour, under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Shostakovich's heroic Seventh Symphony, the most widely-discussed and exciting orchestral work of our day, is played by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Artur Rodzinski Sunday, October 18, in the second of two Sunday afternoon broadcasts by that orchestra. (WABC-CBS, 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., EWT.)

The Symphony was written by the brilliant young Russian composer in Leningrad while that city was under fiercest attack by the Nazi hordes. The composer has said that the work was inspired by the "events of 1941—war!" He adds that the "Seventh Symphony is devoted to the ordinary Soviet citizens who have become heroes of this patriotic war. That is the fundamental theme."

The Symphony is in four richly-developed movements, and performance of the work consumes more than one hour. The first movement is notable for the development of one stirring theme that rises to almost overwhelming climax. The second section suggests the furious sounds of war, the ruthlessness of the invaders. Some commentators have found in the succeeding movement a characteristically meditative Shostakovich slow tempo, "the resurrection of beauty from ashes and ruins."

The finale, in the words of Alexei Tolstoy, "takes you into the future, the magnificent world with its ideas and passions. It is worth living for and fighting for."

As is always true of Shostakovich's compositions, the first American performance last summer of the Seventh Symphony aroused a variety of reactions. One noted musician declared it to be "as great as the world," while still others called it "a thrilling musical expression of our age." Some critics thought it too heavily orchestrated and forced; but none was bored by it and all found it significant.

Shostakovich himself says of the Symphony's composition that as he worked on it while all Leningrad residents rallied as one man to stem "the arrogant foe," he thought of the greatness and heroism of the Russian people, and about mankind's loftiest ideals, for the preservation of which "we are waging our grim struggle."

opera, "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk," and in that he is one of the few musicians of other lands who has visited the composer in Russia.

Founded during the last months of another World War, the distinguished Cleveland Orchestra celebrates its 25th anniversary Saturday, October 24, as it starts a series of 28 weekly broadcasts on the Columbia network. (WABC-CBS, Saturdays, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., E.W.T.)

In honor of the anniversary, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, the orchestra's conductor, has arranged a notable program schedule for the Saturday afternoon concert that includes solo performances by members of the orchestra.

Among those to be heard on various Saturdays during the season are Tosny Spivakovsky, concertmaster; Leonard Rose, first cellist of the orchestra; Alice Chalfoux, harpist, and Philip Kirchner, first oboist.

Station WGAR, CBS affiliate in Cleveland, originates the concerts, which are to be conducted by Dr. Rodzinski, Rudolph Ringwall, and on December 12 by Nikolai Sokoloff, the orchestra's first conductor.

The Cleveland Orchestra gave its first concert in September, 1918, under the direction of Sokoloff, who retained his post until he was succeeded by Rodzinski in 1933.

During 24 seasons, the orchestra has given a total of 949 concerts in 25 states, Canada and Cuba.

The greater part of the Saturday afternoon programs are to be broadcast from the orchestra's permanent home, Severance Hall, a building noted for its acoustics. It was given to the organization by John Long Severance in memory of his wife.

Born in Dalmatia, Dr. Rodzinski received his musical education at the Academy in Vienna. After graduation he went to Warsaw, where he conducted both opera and orchestra performances.

He came to the United States in 1928 as assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, a position he held until he became conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in 1928. He frequently has conducted the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and returns later this season as guest-conductor of that orchestra.

In addition to outstanding symphonic performances with the Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Rodzinski has directed many opera performances with his orchestra and soloists in Cleveland and New York. Among the most memorable of these was the first performance outside Russia of Shostakovich's extraordinary music-drama, "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk."

Radio Drama

Alexander Woolcott, author, critic, and wit, will introduce Edna St. Vincent Millay's powerful dramatic poem, "The Murder of Lidice," when it is presented with an all-star cast over NBC Monday, October 19 (NBC, 10:30 p.m., E.W.T.)

The poem, written expressly for radio, describes the massacre of the innocent villagers of Lidice by Nazis. Special music for the program will be written by Dr. Frank Black and played by an NBC Symphony Orchestra. The production will be directed by Wynn Wright, production manager of the Eastern Division of NBC.

Woolcott, known to radio listeners as "The Town Crier," is a great admirer of Miss Millay's work. He said he considered it a great honor to be allowed to serve as master of ceremonies "on the night when the air will be cleared by and for 'The Murder of Lidice'."

"I agree with the National Broadcasting Company in its belief that such a script as this one by Edna St. Vincent Millay has the right of eminent domain," Woolcott wired from his year-round home on Neshobe Island in Lake Bomoseen, Vermont.

House Jameson and Katharine Raft, radio's Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, are back from Toronto, where they broadcast a play over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network last Sunday evening in the Canadian War Bond drive. However, the players were not heard as members of NBC's "The Aldrich Family," but as typical Canadian parents.

The script of the drama was inspired by papers found in the possession of a Nazi spy, outlining a plan for the subjugation of the Canadian people after the hoped-for Nazi conquest. The play illustrated what might happen under such a plan, coming to a climax as the young daughter, her mind poisoned by the Nazi invaders, turned against her loyal parents.

Jameson and Miss Raft broadcast in Toronto once before, for the benefit of Canadian war relief, but in the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich that time.

Around the Studios

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Broadcasting System recently, Frank K. White and Joseph H. Ream were elected vice-presidents of the corporation.

Mr. White will retain the office of treasurer, which he has held since 1937, and Mr. Ream will retain the office of secretary, which he has held since 1938.

In announcing the election, Paul W. Kesten, CBS vice-president and general manager, said: "Columbia, in the past four months, has lost three vice-presidents, Harry C. Butcher, Lawrence W. Lowman and Melford R. Runyon, to the armed forces, and the election of Mr. White and Mr. Ream as vice-presidents is in recognition of their increased duties and responsibilities in the management of the corporation."

Did you ever wonder how a radio studio is built? Well, so have many others. NBC Pages and Guides reported this curiosity to their superiors. Result—a full-size, detailed model of an NBC radio studio for the edification of studio visitors.

The model, complete from the cinder wall blocks to the sound conditioning paneling on the finished walls, has been built on the fourth floor of the RCA Building. NBC's "Radio Museum."

Heretofore, guests on NBC's Guided Tours have seen only the exterior points of interest in the studios they have visited. Now, however, they will see and have explained to them, the inside of NBC's Radio City studios.

Soon, the unformed guides whose intimate backstage knowledge of radio is rapidly becoming proverbial, will add to their fund of information the details of NBC studio construction.

NBC tourists will now learn first-hand how

(Continued on Page Four)

Letter Forum

Alameda, Saskatchewan,
Monday, Oct. 12th.

Dear Editor:

This should be among the first of your letters from the west. I thought you might be interested in the Estevan contingent of the M.E.F. made up mostly of third year Commerce and odds and ends of other faculties.

Midst the tumult and the shouting, we left Windsor Station on Friday night. The party was gay the first night. Some people just can't wait. All was quiet by dawn, and the first hours of daylight found us in Sudbury. The most remarkable thing to this observers eye was the vast quantities of smoke pouring from the smelter, and the lovely view of the freight yards as seen from the McGill Okie Special. All day we travelled through Northern Ontario, with a short stop about every hour. During these stops sundry signs appeared on the sides of the cars, to the great wrath of the C.P.R. officials. Noteworthy among these signs was one "McGill Special" and we swear this is the spelling used.

Our second night was passed uneventfully, and we awoke amid growing piles of newspapers, orange peels, empty bottles, and the greatest amount of soot ever seen outside of Pittsburgh. Winnipeg was reached about noon, and there we were received with open arms by a committee from the University of Manitoba. Coffee and hot dogs were fed to us and Rev. Power was seen receiving instructions in a square dance from one of the beautiful coeds. The party had spread down through the main district of Winnipeg and the welcome was so good we left eight of our party behind. We should add that during the previous day the party had developed great indifference to all signals, and each stop ended with the train slowly pulling out with a mob at its heels, howling to others to get the heck out of the doorways.

Our master of ceremonies, Professor Culliton, received agents of the Saskatchewan government in Manitoba, and with them worked out quotas at way stations such as Wolsley, Indianhead, and the other towns. We arrived in Regina at approximately 10 p.m. mountain time which is two hours slower than Montreal time. Our cars were put on a siding, and we went exploring the city. Here they still have their street signs on and it is quite startling to see them again. It seems about half the buildings near the station are hotels, each with a coy little sign, "licensed premises," this it seems, means beer is sold.

The boys spread about to see the town, but had a rude shock: two days without shaving, in the filth of our cars, and with our ideas of proper farm costume had left their marks, and we regret to report the proud McGill men were given the bum's rush in many places. Our innocent little bridge game on a street corner was broken up by the harsh band of the gendarmes.

The final few left Regina this morning on the Moose Jaw train, Estevan Express or Okie Omnibus. At this point we must say how much we appreciated the apples, doughnuts, and cigarettes of the R.V.C. girls. They were most appreciated and we hope they got our telegram.

There isn't much more to be told. We were led into the district employment at Estevan.

After some confusion, farmers started to come in check up our muscles, looked at our teeth, made us do a pushup or two, and then led us away.

Seriously though, the people are swell, and we are glad we can be of some help to them.

Where we are, they didn't harvest a crop in eight years, and now they have them, they can't harvest owing to the labour shortage. It is enough to drive a man to drink. Until next letter, I remain,

Yours truly,
Don Cambridge, Com. 3.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In my first letter, I expressed the seriousness of the wheat situation in the west. I was not wrong. As far as human eye can see, wheat lies in the fields and everyday the farmers look to the skies and pray for warm weather.

Every available worker here in Fillmore, seventy miles south of Regina, is putting forth a supreme effort to bring in Canada's bumper crop. The farmers that I have spoken to say they are well satisfied with the work of the "Rah-Rah" boys.

I must say so long for now because I'm going back to "them far fields," where lies the food and probably the fate of the United Nations.

Sincerely yours,
RALPH A. COHEN.

To the Editor,

McGill "Daily".

Dear Sir:

There are many liberal-minded students here and in other universi-

ties who feel deeply about our so-called "School of Commerce". Are they a necessary evil? Are they really evil at all? Yes, we unhesitatingly reply. But not necessary.

Is it the place of a humane university to train the fishy-eyed denizens of St. James St.? Can they not learn their art—looting, back-knifing, and double-dealing—somewhere other than at college? To our mind, any tavern, bookmakers, or pawnshop is the ideal school for these mundane Midases.

Does not the University realize that it is a grave reflection on its sincerity of purpose to harbour—to say nothing of fostering—these worldly-wise pecuniarists? If the thinking public are to retain their confidence in our great institutes of learning, we must unflinchingly expurgate this gross monstrosity. Here is our task. To arms!

Truly yours,
War-Minded Engineer.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Sacrifice is the essence of our living today, and yet McGill University fosters within its Royal walls a group of men who are being trained in the art of knavery. We refer to the faculty of Commerce. From this faculty there is poured forth the spume of generations of research into the arts of crooked business deals, underhand conniving, usury and monetary methods of corruption. Men are taught not to sacrifice, but to practice the art of selfishness and graft.

Is it necessary that we should tolerate this evil any longer? This point has been raised by a dozen or more students from coast to coast. While men are training in the useful occupations these young men are being trained in the art of being a parasite.

No, the cry echoes back, let us eliminate these Mammonites from our holy temple, flog them from their money-changing tables and once more raise our University above the sordidness of utilitarianism.

Sincerely yours,
Med 4.

Editor,
The McGill Daily:

Tonight there are no McGill cheers being heard in this vicinity. There are no riotous parades like that held in Winnipeg yesterday, which in spirit and enthusiasm rivalled the parade held in Montreal that glorious November day in 1938 when McGill won her first football title in ten years. Tonight, except for the occasional bark of a dog or neigh of a horse, loud noises are the only sounds being given forth from the five hundred or so McGill harvesters who today did their first bit of harvesting.

I'm hardly in a position to talk about the four hundred and ninety-seven other McGill men somewhere around here, but the two other architects, who with me are enjoying the hospitality of a Saskatch-

ewan farmer and his family, are fast asleep.

Blisters and strains have been attended to after a REAL DAY'S work, and they now lie dreaming of what tomorrow brings. Take your hats off to the Uni-

versity of Manitoba for giving us a great reception at Winnipeg. And thanks are due to R.V.C. for pre-arranging refreshments there.

You probably have read about the wonderful trip we had out west on (Continued on Page Four)



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Company Soccer Schedule Begins This Afternoon



Hello again, once more we're back to bring you the latest news about coed sports, and anything else around R.V.C. The girls have started doing their share in War Training, and already the halls in R.V.C. resound with the music for the "keep fit" exercises. As usual, it is a very pleasant sight to see the girls all wearing nice clean blouses and their famous red shorts.

The weatherman has been more than kind to the tennis enthusiasts, and they have been able to finish off three rounds without rain or snow. Fifty-two girls have signed up in the tourney this year, which is a great increase over all previous records. The fourth round should be played this Saturday, so that the finals may be finished off as soon as possible. The players need some cheering when they serve an ace, but thus far only the odd person has stopped to watch the really swell playing. How about it girls—the men are invited too and maybe learn a few new tricks.

The other day we heard of two bright coeds—no, not freshies, who locked themselves out of their locker, which they share, and they could not find the janitor to force the lock for them. Time marched on, and the ladies were really getting hungry, so they decided that the only thing to do was to go out for supper in their red shorts. No need to say that they caused a sensation, and people wondered whether it was another form of initiation for the McGill students, or whether they were seeing things. The girls did return safely, and by that time the lock had been broken. Were you embarrassed Honey?

Marg McGarry has started the birdies flying already, and we can promise all Badminton enthusiasts another successful season. There will be mixed games every Saturday night as last year, the only problem now is "where are they going to get enough girls." It seems that there were about ten boys to one coed last week-end, and the boys are clamoring for more coeds. They promise to give them real competition, and later on, if everything goes well they may even dance with them.

Something new has been added to the girls' War Training. The coeds can now take up typing and shorthand, and also hospital work. The girls may really put their First Aid, and Home Nursing into practice and learn more about looking after the sick and wounded.

Swimming, Archery, and Basketball will be well underway by next week, and we believe that lists will be posted on the R.V.C. notice board for all those who are interested in any of these sports. Last year there were Inter Collegiate Telegraphic Meets, for the water babies, and the Robin Hoods, and there have been rumours that McGill will again participate, and perhaps bring home the laurels.

Three cheers for the boys out west. The girls are mighty proud of each one of you, and you may be certain of a warm and hearty welcome when you return. As for that dance, well, you just name the day, and the coeds will look after the rest. So we'll be seeing you in three weeks.

A California householder had two Japanese servants, Togo and Kuru. One day last week he said to Togo: "Togo, you have been with me for 10 years. You wouldn't really stab me in the back in case of an emergency, would you?" "Oh, no sir," replied Togo. "Kuru do that, I set house afire."

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes. "I believe you sell diseased meat here." "Worse," replied the butcher blandly. "What do you mean—worse?" demanded the astonished patron. "The meat we sell is dead," confessed the butcher in a stage whisper.

League Will Open With Clash of A and F Coys

The first game of the Intercompany Soccer League will be played this afternoon between A and F companies in the upper field at five o'clock.

The game will be refereed by Tom Bishop. Players are requested to wear shorts, and McGill sweaters if possible. Army boots may not be worn. Managers will be chosen for the respective teams before the game.

The league consists of four teams chosen from companies A, C, E, and F. Due to the shortage of men, it was not possible to organize teams in B and D companies. The Athletics Office has stated, that if any men from the companies not represented wish to play, they may do so by contacting Bob Stachewicz, the league manager, at BE. 2885.

COLOURS AWARDED
 All players competing in more than 75 per cent. of the games played will be awarded third grade colours. All others who play will receive the numerals. Each Company will play three games. The season will draw to a close on October 28 when companies C and F clash.

The following have already signified their willingness to play but all others who are interested should sign up as soon as possible.

A Coy: Bickley, F. E.; Clough, R.; Glegg, R. W.; Jan, C. S.; Miodjar, J. W.; Rudnicki, K. V.; Rennie, D. L.; Rawlins, W. S.; Pollack, F.; Montemier, S.; Peat; Procope, C. A.; Sheperd, R.; Scripper.

C Coy: Gray, R.; Craigwell, C. F.; West, R. O.; Chinloy, T.; Seemungal, R. P.; Lindo, C. Z.; Sampath, H. S.; Weininger, J.; Foote, W. T.; Willis, G. C.

E Coy: Bernstem S.; Cohen, A.; Fox, C. J.; Peir; Hallhidge; Atkinson.

F Coy: Klem S.; Hyndman; Goodfellow B.; Lash, M.; DeLa Chevrolet; DesChaneas, A.; Baker R. D.; Archibald, R. D.; Rotchild B.; Poznanski, Z.; Halfhide, E.; Goldberg.

Intercompany Softball Schedule Opens Monday

The Intercompany Softball Schedule as released last night by the Athletics Office will see eight teams battle it out for the McGill championship. Ancient rivalry will flare up in the opening encounter when the engineers take on the medics Monday afternoon in the gym. All games will answer the umpire's "play ball" at 5.15 p.m.

Aside from the six companies to be represented in the league there will be teams from the U.A.T.C. and Medicine. The sawbone's team will be made up of players from all years of medicine irrespective of their company affiliations.

The only equipment required by the players will be a gym suit and running shoes. Unlimited substitution will be the rule so any team may use as many different players as it sees fit.

All teams are still calling for more players and lists are posted in the gym for all who are desirous of playing in the forthcoming league.

The first half of the Intercompany softball schedule as released by the Athletics Office is as follows:
 Monday, Oct. 19, 5.15 p.m.—E Coy. vs. Meds.
 Tuesday, Oct. 20, 5.15 p.m.—F Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
 Wednesday, Oct. 21, 5.15 p.m.—A Coy. vs. B. Coy.
 Thursday, Oct. 22, 5.15 p.m.—C Coy. vs. D. Coy.
 Friday, Oct. 23, 5.15 p.m.—E Coy. vs. F Coy.
 Monday, Oct. 26, 5.15 p.m.—Meds. vs. U.A.T.C.
 Tuesday, Oct. 27, 5.15 p.m.—A Coy. vs. C Coy.
 (Continued on Page Four)

Coed Sports

MODERN DANCE
 The Senior division will meet for the first time next Tuesday, October 20, from 3.00-8.00 p.m. in the Upper Gym. All old members are urged to turn out in costume.

The Junior division will meet next Wednesday, October 21, in the Upper Gym from 4.00-5.00 p.m. All freshies and other newcomers who are interested, are cordially invited to turn out.

Intercompany Soccer Schedule

Coy.	A	C	E	F
A		Thurs. Oct. 22	Mon. Oct. 26	Fri. Oct. 16
C	Thurs. Oct. 22		Tues. Oct. 20	Wed. Oct. 28
E	Mon. Oct. 26	Tues. Oct. 20		Wed. Oct. 21
F	Fri. Oct. 16	Wed. Oct. 28	Wed. Oct. 21	

Badminton Fans Compete at Gymnasium Tomorrow Evening

Mixed badminton play will resume tomorrow evening at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury. This will be the second evening that the girls and boys have held forth on the badminton courts of the gym. All nine courts will be available for play from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m.

Last Saturday thirty men turned out to play but were greeted by only two or three girls. Word from R.V.C. however is to the effect that the girls will show more enthusiasm tomorrow evening.

Although no special events have been planned so far this year it is expected that more social nights fashioned after last year's gala events will be held in the near future.

Three Track Events Dropped

Pole Vault, Javelin and Three Mile Eliminated

In spite of Old Man Tradition, Sports Day has been cancelled, but those few who have been looking forward to, and even training for the Annual Track Meet will not be disappointed. Eleven events, instead of fourteen as originally planned, will be run off on Wednesday and Friday next, October 21 and 23.

The events cancelled are the Pole Vault, Javelin, and the three-mile run. This has been done in order to make it easier to have the other events, which attract more entries, organized more successfully, although the question of priorities which arose over attempts to obtain a safe pole for the Pole Vault did not help matters at all.

On Wednesday will be held the one-mile run, the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run, the shot put, and the broad jump; while on Friday the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the 120-yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the discus throw will take place. The events are scheduled to start at 5.15 P.M., although some of the field events may start a little earlier if any of the entrants can be ready before that time, and later arrivals can take their turns as they arrive. However this does not mean to arrive at the last possible minute and try to keep the officials from their supper.

The rumour that the point system has been changed is entirely false. The original plan—the first ten to count points, 5 for first, 4 for second, etc.—will be used, and it is hoped that a large turnout will be on hand from every company to get the Intercompany sports off to a good start.

PRAYERS FOR CLASS
 Now I lay me down to sleep;
 My notes, I pray, my friend will keep.

If I am called on 'fore I wake,
 Poke my ribs for pity's sake.

—Daily Athenaem.

Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (coyly): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

"Well, you heard what I said."

—Brunswickian.

Since I met you
 I can't eat
 I can't sleep
 I can't drink
 Why not?
 I'm broke.

—Brunswickian.

Dead Sure:
 Patient: "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

Pretty Nurse: "Cheer up, you won't. The doctor is in love with me, too, and he saw you kiss me yesterday."

—The Lafayette.

Lawyer: "When I was a boy my highest ambition was to be a pirate."

Client: "You're in luck. . . It isn't every man who can realise the dream of his youth."

Coed Net Quarter-finals To Commence Tomorrow

Claire Renshaw Defending Title In Tournament

The Co-ed tennis tournament being played on the south end McTavish St. courts is progressing rapidly. Weather conditions have been favourable for net battle, and R.V.C. contestants have been attending to play-offs on schedule. Last year's champion, Claire Renshaw, is still in the running, as are several promising newcomers.

The completion of yesterday's games brought round three to the half-way mark and the following players, Elaine Ross, Thelma Stevens, Phyllis Wood, and Mary Davidson, to the quarter-final category. Four games remain to be played before the third round can be regarded as a thing of the past. These will be full three set games, and not only one set ones as in preliminary rounds. Deadlines set for the close of each round are being observed strictly, and today has been announced as the last day for playing the remaining games in the third round. This is necessary in order that those contestants in the quarter-finals may have sufficient opportunity to complete their matches before next Tuesday.

The tennis manager has requested that all results be turned in immediately a game has been completed. These results are to be reported to Mrs. Lapointe, Sec. of the Phys. Ed. Dept., and not listed on the chart by the individual winners.

Yesterday's results:
 Elaine Ross defeated Marjorie Owens, 6-2, 6-3.
 Thelma Stevens defeated Rhoda Rasminsky, 6-2, 6-1.

Phyllis Wood defeated Simone Kenyon, 6-2, 8-6.
 Mary Davidson defeated Diana Wilson, 6-0, 6-2.

Games still to be played in the third round, and to be completed today:
 Janet Scarth vs. Constance Cordeil.
 Jill Risdon vs. Diane Stanier.
 Mona Landy vs. Claire Renshaw.
 Eleanor Jones vs. Elizabeth Drayton.

Sport Notices

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS
 An assistant-manager for Softball and umpires for Inter-Company Games are needed immediately. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Em Orlick at the Athletics Office today or tomorrow.

SOFTBALL
 A few more players are needed in both "A" and "B" Coys. to complete the Company Softball Teams. Students belonging to these Companies who desire to play Softball are requested to turn in their names to the Athletics Office at their next parade.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB
 The train leaves Sunday from Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m. There will be rock-climbing at Mont David. Participants are asked to bring lunch and supper for picnic, and their cup and knife. The return train leaves Shawbridge at 8.15 p.m.

WRESTLING
 The Wrestling Club will get into swing on Monday, October 19th and will meet every Monday and Thursday at 5.15 p.m. under the direction of Frank Saxon. All practices and work-outs will take place in the B.W. and F. Room.

GYMNASIUM HOURS
 The Gym and B.W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours:
 Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
 Mon, Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
 Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
 Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

MCGILL OUTING CLUB
 There will be rock-climbing at Mont David on Sunday. The train leaves Park Avenue Station at 8.15 a.m. Participants are asked to bring lunch and supper for picnics and their cup and knife. The return train leaves Shawbridge at 8.15 p.m.

"Yes, the bullet struck my head, went careening through space, and—"
 "How terrible! Did they ever get it out?"

Lady of the house: I don't need none.

Salesman: How do you know—I might be selling grammars.

Girls when they went out to swim
 Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
 But now they have a bolder whim
 And dress more like her cupboard.

—Gazette.

Mistress—You know, I suspect my husband has a love affair with his secretary.

Maid—I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous.

—Manitoba.

tence, the subject and the predicament."

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Around the Dial

(Continued from Page Two)

each studio is a separate box, hung on vibration-proof girders; how each is a windowless, air-conditioned unit, and how each is independently sound-proofed from the traffic noises of the city.

Record Ramblings

For some strange reason, musicians and music fans alike cannot be happy unless they are bawling about who is tops and why. Band polls and squabbling as to whose band is 'best' are common in dance halls and frat houses. Wherever people who dance or listen to records foregather, you will have an argument sooner or later about the dance bands.

The same thing goes on, and just as senselessly, in regard to classical music. There are about a dozen top-flight conductors at the present time, and just underneath them in point of fame, another dozen baton-wavers. To hear their adherents argue about them, you'd think they were star race horses.

It's been a hobby of mine to collect recordings of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony, get a bunch of long-haired music-lovers together and watch the fur fly. The funny part is that it never seems to occur to them that each conductor is undoubtedly good at recording certain things, but not at others.

A perfect example of this foolishness is the cult of Toscanini worshippers in this country. A large group of people have come to think that he is the god of all there is in conducting music—that he can do no wrong, and all other interpretations are to be molded after his.

How wrong this is can be observed in listening to Toscanini's version of the Victory Symphony. His old failing of playing too fast comes out with a vengeance here, so much so that one reviewer observed that this album sounded like a second-rate Italian operatic overture, while I couldn't help noticing that

it sounded like the "Hoff Movement from the Overture to William Tell." His recording has neither the drive of Furtwaengler, the melody of Weingartner, or the grace of Koussevitzky.

That doesn't mean that Toscanini isn't a great conductor. It just indicates that the body of music in the world is too great to be mastered by one man. For intelligent listening, you should pick and choose conductors according to what you're listening to.

To help along these lines, here is a list of what most musicians consider the more famous conductors are expert at interpreting.

- 1. Stokowski—Bach, Stravinsky and Shostakovich; 2. Koussevitzky—all the Russians, Ravel and Sibelius; 3. Toscanini—all opera; 4. Furtwaengler—Beethoven and Wagner; 5. Walter—Schubert, Schumann, Johann Strauss and Mahler; 6. Rodzinski—Brahms and Richard Strauss; 7. Coppola—Debussy, Ravel, Darius Milhaud; 8. Monteux—French composers, Berlioz; 9. Ormandy—Enesco, Smetana and Kodaly; 10. Dorati—ballet music; 11. Beecham—Mozart, Haydn and Purcell; 12. Talich—Dvorak; 13. Kozelub—light concert music; 14. Milgroun—Franck; 15. Reiner—Wagner; 16. Weingartner—Beethoven and Brahms.

Notice
The Cosmopolitan Club has its first meeting and party on Friday, October 16, at 8.30 p.m. in the Union. Will YOU come?

Lost
A yellow gold wrist watch with a narrow brown leather strap somewhere on the Rugby field on the campus. Finder please return to Dorothy Hopton, Royal Victoria College.

Photos of S.C.M. Conversat
Copies of the photographs taken during the S.C.M. Conversat will be on display and may be purchased from the Union tuck shop, or from S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street. Pictures taken during the Daily party last week will appear in the Union tuck shop at the same time.

B.W.I. Society
The British West Indian Society will meet Monday Oct. 19th at 8.30 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room. This is the first meeting of the session.

"A" Wing Cadets
Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the C.O.T.C. announced recently that the "A" Wing time table would in future consist of parades on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and on such Saturday afternoons as are required.

Each evening parade will now be made up of three 45-minute periods, or a total of six periods per week as formerly, but will permit both Officers and Cadets to be free on Friday evening.

Residence Offered
The McGill Co-op House 3609 University Street, has a vacancy for one student resident in a first floor double room. The applicant should preferably be an Engineer or a Science student, for his roommate's sake. Apply to George McColl, L.A. 6307. So far, at least two meals a day are provided.

C.O.T.C. Band
The C.O.T.C. Band will practise Monday, October 19th at 7.30 p.m. in the Armoury. Uniforms will be worn. New members are invited to turn out.

Notice
Any students who have not yet given their Montreal addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office should do so at once. If these are not received before the

21st of October they may be left out of the Students' Directory.
T. H. Matthews, Registrar.

Lost
One more or less dark blue Waterman's fountain pen with fine red lines, lost on October 7th. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

The Society of Friends
All students who are members of the Society of Friends or who are interested in sharing in the Quaker form of worship are invited to attend the weekly meeting held at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street, at 11 o'clock on Sunday mornings.

Geology I-141
No labs this week.—T. H. Clark.

Cute Co-ed. "I'll bet you're wor-

ried, having two exams in one day." Cuter Co-ed: "You bet! I don't see how I can be out with two profs in one night."

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Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

the "Harvesters' Special" and how we "lost" about fifteen men who missed the train at various stops on the way out.

Things are dull out here after dark (when work ends) and I certainly would appreciate receiving a "Daily" regularly to help keep the situation normal—send us a "Daily" re our trip.

In answer to a query from an engineer before leaving, re farmers' daughters out west, "they're darn nice and they make lovely tea!"

Sid Lithwick, Arch. 3.
P.S. The harvesters are expecting a better reception when they get back than what they got before leaving.

(Ed. note: Arrangements have been made to have "Dailies" distributed to the boys out west.)

Candidates' Platforms Reviewed at Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

the former statement. The fees have been reduced since the beginning of the war and the cessation of intercollegiate sports. The other amendment proposed permanent provision for the residence of the President of the Women's Union in R.V.C., with partial subsidization from the treasury of the Women's Union.

Mention was also made of the contribution of R.V.C. girls to the International Students' Service, and co-operation with the Canadian legation, of the I.S.S., which has its headquarters at the University of Toronto, was suggested.

Dr. Stanley Broadcasts Annual Report

(Continued from Page One.)

sixty years ago by Mathew Arnold against materialism. Arnold contended that the study of the humanities meant coming to know the best that had been said and thought in the world. Greek literature, especially was being attacked by the scientists.

Greek was called a dead language said Dr. Stanley, but it is alive wherever biology and medicine are alive, wherever mathematics and law are seriously studied.

The speaker went on to say that ultimately what we want out of education is what we want out of life. If by life we mean power, and greed for money, there is no place for a liberal education. In such a world, he continued, there would be no preventive medicine, no Law, no Bill of Rights, and no Equality before the Law. The world has seen such ages before, but has emerged from them; it has often fallen back again.

The president of Dalhousie maintained that schools and universities are, in the nature of things, a conserving force. For, if they are not exclusively technical and professional, they are concerned chiefly with the nature and dignity of man. Such schools and colleges are the surest bulwark of freedom. But if, through materialism, schools become largely technical and trade schools, and Universities chiefly professional schools, they will go down overnight before any popular slogan.

The first thing Hitler did was to destroy liberal education in Germany. Dr. Stanley insisted that we should not fight Hitler's battle for him here in Canada.

Goed Debaters Meet at RVC

(Continued from Page One.)

dents by the public speaking contests planned for this year.

Last year some fifteen freshmen competed for the Bovey Shield, no freshmen attempting to capture this prize. By means of this year's activities and classes, the Women's Debating Union hopes to give the male enthusiasts of the oratorical art a "good deal of competition," as a representative stated yesterday,

Freshies Fret at Playful Pranks

(Continued from Page One.)

to deserve such humiliation? Plenty I bet!

The two culprits stood before the crowd. Sheets were draped over their heads (we're not playing ghosts either); blindfolds too, were securely tied. Then the fun began—a jar of strawberry jam, two fingers of two right hands, and two healthy gaping mouths. Ye Gods what a mess! They didn't like strawberry jam anyway—I don't suppose their noses and chins did either. Did you ever see a strawberry blonde stuck?

On the with the show—trust a sophomore to think of a fly-paper. Thinking of it is bad enough, but try cutting it down the centre with a pair of scissors.

On second thought maybe you shouldn't try it. After the results of last night—'ain't safe.

Next came the apples (Ah woe is Eve!) luscious shiny pommies—there was a catch to it. Each was securely tied, dangling from a string. Six beautiful co-eds, who had obviously slipped by the wayside (they forgot to dust a senior's bookshelves) had to show off their toothy jaws attempting to bite into the tantalizing tit-bit—and succeeding only in messing their molars in mesh. P.S.: They finally ate them.

In quick succession followed a series of high-jinks—smoking cigars for one—no guff, they really did it. That's McGill women for you!

This formal initiation was concluded by the sweet vocal rendering (rend meaning to tear apart) of the Alma Mater. If the freshmen don't know it by this time you can't blame the lassies from the upper-classes—they did their darndest.

Fellowship Hears Charles Cowell

(Continued from Page One.)

Peel Street. At this function, to be held from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., the speaker will be Nelson Holland, B. Eng. Mr. Holland is a former president of the group, and graduated from McGill last year in Civil Engineering.

Intercompany Softball Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 5.15 p.m. B Coy. vs. D Coy.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 5.15 p.m.—E Coy. vs. U.A.T.C.
Friday, Oct. 30, 5.15 p.m.—F Coy. vs. Meds.
Monday, Nov. 2, 5.15 p.m.—A Coy. vs. D Coy.
Tuesday, Nov. 3, 5.15 p.m.—B Coy. vs. C Coy.

Notices

Wanted!
One decent slide-rule for which a poor benighted radio-locator is willing to offer three dollars. Leave information with Bill Gentleman or try to contact Donald Cathcart, of H. M. Air Force, at the (former) United Theological College.

Wanted! (I'll Bet You Haven't Got This)

One copy of "Historischer Atlas" (I ain't kiddin') by a chap named Putzger. History 8 is supposed to be made easier by this erudite volume. Please leave name and/or phone number with Bill Gentleman, or phone L.A. 6307.

S.C.M. Chapel Service and Open House, October 18th

The S.C.M. is holding its regular fortnightly chapel service on Sunday, October 18th, at 7.30 p.m., in Divinity Hall.

The theme of the worship is to be "Thanksgiving." Ed Lute who is the Secretary of the Movement at McGill, will conduct the service, together with two students.

Everyone is most welcome to join in this and all the future services and so help to make them a creative part of student activities.

After the service there will be an open house at 3574 University street at which the program of study groups will be present and will briefly outline what they are planning to do. A member of the SCM cabinet will explain the purpose of these groups. There will, of course, also be the usual social get-together.

Lost
A Polyphase Duplex Vector Slide-rule, with a yellow Cursor, all contained in a leather case. This slide-rule has antiquity. If found please leave in Fred Barton's office, or contact M. Kadish, phone DO. 4035.

Found
Found on Friday last in front of the Redpath Library a pen and pencil in a leather case apparently belonging to some airman. He may obtain same by applying to the Union Tuck Shop.

Notice
Pictures taken during all the freshman activities to date this year are on display and may be purchased in the buildings in which the events took place. Pictures of the recent Newman Club party are also on sale in the Union tuck shop.

Lost
Bottom part of fountain pen (the part with nib), wine with green stripes. Finder kindly turn it in at the office of the School for Teachers, 772 Sherbrooke St. W.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

WEEK—12-17 OCTOBER 1942

Friday, October 16

SPORTS DAY

Saturday, October 17

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Period 1	D3	D3	D3	D3	D3
Period 2	R1	R1	R1	R1	R1

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19	20
Period 1	D3	D3	D3	D3	D3
Period 2	R1	R1	R1	R1	R1

SUBJECTS AND CODE: HG—Reception; D—Drill; R—Rifle.

Notice—Uniforms will be issued by platoons during first parades.

All those in possession of uniforms will wear them on first parade. All cadets must bring their Military Training Registration cards with them to first parade.

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